

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which a constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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YOUR CHILDREN

Olive Roberts Barton
© 1933 NEA Service, Inc.

Let Little Girls Rough It, Too!
"Julia, come away, dear, over in your own yard. You'll get all dirty."
"I'm just watching Jack wash his dog, mother. I'll not get dirty."
"Yes, you will. He'll be shaking himself in a minute, and that's a bran clean dress."

Julia ran through the hole in the dividing hedge and with the hedge as a shield continued to watch Sport being alternately soaped and hosed.
"Don't rub against the branches, dear. They're thorny and they pull out little threads all over."
"But I can't see when I stand back."
"Let's go in the house and find a book."

"I'm tried looking at books."
"Here—I'll take off some of my yarn and teach you to crochet. You can make your doll a sweater."

Dull Pastime
Julia tried to be interested but her mother showed all the enthusiasm. The little girl patiently tried to keep the yarn hooked over her left forefinger while she picked up a loop and pulled it through.

"It was awkward. Crocheting she decided was undulating what you had done and wishing all the time you could throw the whole business down and stamp on it."

"I wish I had a dog, mother."
"They're so dirty."
"I could wash him."
"That isn't work for a girl."

"Mother, Aunt Anne allows Eleanor to climb trees."
"I know, Eleanor will never be a lady. She is just a Tomboy!"
"Don't you like Tomboy girls?"
"Indeed no."

"I do. I think they have a lot of fun."
"Maybe they do but they are always making work for somebody. Torn clothes, big washings, and cuts and scratches to be patched up."

"Aunt Anne says it's good exercise."
"Humph! Aunt Anne! Well, there is going to be one lady in the family and that's you, my dear. The proper place for exercise is in a gymnasium. You got plenty in school and I've signed you up for three classes a week at the club now."

"Mother, my finger's tired. Can I get my skates?"
"Not in this heat and in that dress. No, go and get a book. Or just sit still—it's nice out here on the porch. Don't always be wishing you were doing something else. I'll have Helga bring out some lemonade and sandwiches."

Longing for Action
Little Julia starved for real activity and interest and a slave to clean dresses and ladylike manners rushed in the house to cry into the sofa pillows.

Her mother was distressed. "A common streak in her somewhere!" she murmured. "A decidedly common streak. It isn't on my side. All the Wallaces were ladies!"
How wrong she was. All little girls need to rough it. They like to play like boys. They need to play like boys. It is nature and nature is never common.

III
GLORIFYING YOURSELF
By Alicia Hart
© 1933 NEA Service, Inc.

Superfluous Hair-Raising Advice
One of the most frequent questions asked a beauty editor is what to do about superfluous hair. It is true that superfluous hair can be a constant source of annoyance.

Hair under the arms can be removed without danger with a razor. Simply shave it all off as often as you think it necessary. If your skin feels irritated use a little cold cream or perhaps a mild antiseptic. Do not use a deodorant directly after shaving under your arms.

Wax is probably the most effective method of removing superfluous hair from the arms and legs. Most beauty product manufacturers have a wax made especially for this purpose. You melt it a little, smooth it on over your arms and legs and give the wax a few minutes time to allow it to harden. When it seems to be "set," loosen a couple of the edges so you can get a firm grip and then pull it all off as you remove adhesive tape. The hair pulls off with the wax. The object is to use wax until the roots become so weakened that they will not grow any more.

Superfluous hair on the face can be removed by an electric needle. But you have to find a reliable skin specialist and have it done by him. Don't go to an amateur!

There are many adequate bleaching creams on the market today and it may be well worth your while to invest in one. Peroxide is a well-known bleaching agent. Always use cream after the peroxide has dried and been washed off.

NEXT: Biting your fingernails.

Bright Star
School has started and some are glad and some are not. The ones who do not go to school are bothered just as much as the others on account of having to fix the bread and butter for the others to carry.

There was a big fish fry at Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright's Tuesday night. A few from this place attended the party at Miss Winifred Wise's Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines and children of Hope spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kennedy and children.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Textile Wages Index
Industry's Code Attacked

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—General Johnson sat with tortoise-shell glasses perched high on his forehead and cast his customarily free and skeptical gaze upon his "goldfish bowl."

That's the term Johnson uses in describing the operation of the Industrial Recovery Act and the formulation of its codes. That's the way it is. Public setting with seats for all and amplifiers. Industry may squirm and labor may shriek, but they'll fight out these questions of minimum wages and maximum hours across a long table on the raised platform of the ornate Commerce building auditorium, which resembles a good-sized theater.

The cotton textile industry's code is up for presentation, defense, attack and scrutiny—with its 40-hour week and its \$10 and \$11 minimum wage.

Crowds Are There
Everybody is there but Herbert Hoover, who sponsored this mammoth temple of trade. Lobbyists, newspapermen, hundreds of men from industry and labor who want to know how this thing is going to be worked. They sit between magnificently paneled walls, with sea-green marble trimmings, under a colored panel ceiling of intricate design. Above are a dozen balcony doorways with brass grille and marble bases.

Administrator Johnson, Deputy Administrator Allen, Counsel Richberg, the industry, labor and consumers' advisory boards, various aides, the witness and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins are on the stage.

Outcome Important
All hands listen with their minds on the fight to come. They believe, though Johnson denies it—that the decision on this code will indicate whether America will have a standard 30, 32, 36 or 40-hour working week and what minimum wages will be like. Mill owners drone through long papers, insisting that 40 hours and \$10 or \$11 are the best they can do unless many of them are to be ruined.

Labor argues that industry has been working less than 30 hours, that the pool of 12,000,000 unemployed must be cleaned out and that no one can say \$10 is a decent wage.

Mill Owner's Plea
Temper of the recovery administration and the general Washington attitude were reflected in the wave of snickers that greeted President William D. Anderson of the big Bibb Manufacturing Co., Macon, Ga., as he went into enormous detail as to happy conditions in southern mill towns. In one such town, he said, people had delivered 5803 bunches of flowers to convalescents within a year, and 5911 trays of food to invalids.

Child labor? Well, what is a child, anyway? Child labor really existed only on farms. He was sorry the matter had been brought up.

Then a prominent recovery administration official tipped the press tables that Anderson not long ago had recommended \$1.35 as a good budget for a textile worker's family of four—it would buy 24 pounds of flour, four pounds of lard, eight pounds of potatoes and a peck of meal. The Anderson Co. was added, retired 50 per cent of its preferred stock in 1930.

removed by an electric needle. But you have to find a reliable skin specialist and have it done by him. Don't go to an amateur!

Bleaching is an excellent means of making the superfluous hair on your face, arms and legs so light in color it doesn't show.

There are many adequate bleaching creams on the market today and it may be well worth your while to invest in one. Peroxide is a well-known bleaching agent. Always use cream after the peroxide has dried and been washed off.

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Miss Beatrice Hemminger, Dorothy and Jewell Worthy and Mrs. Hemminger were Sunday night supper guests of Mrs. Ollie Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Sale Wray of Little Rock spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown of Providence spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lumpkins were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iva Bain.

Miss Lorene Worthy spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worthy.

Because Some Driver Was In a Hurry



Blevins

The singing at Union Grove church Sunday was attended by many of the Blevins people. The annual singing convention will be held at this place on July 16. Every one is invited to come as there will be some of the best singers in Southwest Arkansas here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris announce the arrival of a son on June 28, named John Kenneth.

Mrs. Sid Carrington of Prescott, Mrs. Vernie Meador and daughter Jo Ann of Bluff City, and Mr. Sidney R. Carrington of Houston, Texas were visiting relatives and friends in Blevins Tuesday last week.

Miss Ruth Huskey went home Friday. She has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Andres and son of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Suge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and children spent Sunday near Sweet Home visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wade and children of Dallas, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

Messrs. William Cummings, Willy Johnson and Jewel Payton of Company 749 C. C. C. arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with relatives and friends in and near Blevins. They are to return to Camp at Aly, Arkansas, Wednesday.

Misses Kathlene, Ethelene and Daisy Stephens and Mary Sue Sage were Friday night guests of Miss Suzanne Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bonds and children are in Shreveport, La., visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Portia Seathertin of Murfreesboro is the guest of Miss Vernice Blevins this week.

Little William Brooks who is in the Shriner's hospital in Shreveport is doing nicely. His many friends join us in wishing for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Dee Stephens and daughters returned to their home in Hermitage Sunday. Mrs. Carl Brown and Billy accompanied them home.

Boy Taylor, E. Edwards, J. A. Wade and A. H. Wade were business visitors in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brannon of Hope were visiting in the Marlbrook community Monday evening.

Mrs. W. E. Austin, Mrs. Lester Wade and Dorothy Pace, and Mrs. A. H. Wade and Mary Sue Sage were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Redden and Fadra Osborn left Monday for Hot Springs and Little Rock where they expect to spend the remainder of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas attended the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Harris at Avery's Chapel Monday.

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I don't get lonesome. You see I never did care much for people."

STATEMENT OF The First National Bank

HOPE, ARKANSAS

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1933

ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 274,622.62
Cashier's Receipts	15,337.21
Furniture and Fixtures	15,003.83
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,350.00
Due From U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
United States Bonds	384,822.93
Other Bonds and Securities	630,925.22
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,543,390.79
Total	\$1,453,362.66
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	11,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,255.30
Circulation	100,000.00
Bills Payable	97,160.66
DEPOSITS	1,143,916.70
Total	\$1,453,362.66

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. G. McRAE, President
N. F. McNEAL, Vice President

LOYD SPENCER, Cashier
EUG. McMATH, Assistant Cashier
ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier

CHAR. C. McRAE
E. L. STEWART
JAS. R. HENRY

Member of Federal Reserve System

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Edward Ward and George Green report the fall of a large meteor Tuesday night about 10 o'clock.
Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and children spent the Fourth with relatives at Ashdown.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins, and son, Dick, spent last night at Nashville.
Tilman Parks, Jr., is visiting in Marshall, Texas.
Miss Linda Lambeth is visiting relatives in Cooper, Texas.

McCaskill

Mrs. Odie Harris died here Sunday and was buried at Avery's Chapel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Junior and Kenneth, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, two sisters, Miss Trinnie Bradley, Mrs. Monroe Long, one brother, Claude Bradley. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. J. M. Reeves of Prescott. Pallbearers were Marshall Scott, Glenn Wiley, Ezra Moses, Samuels Moses, Wilton Wardlaw and Daley Hampton.

Cantaloupe harvest is on here but the acreage is very small.

Miss Rubie Wortham has returned from Magnolia. She attended A. & M. College there the past year.

Misses Maxine and Dorothy Sevedge were shopping at Nashville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines spent the Fourth on Little Missouri river. H. D. Eley was a visitor to Washington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whiteside of Mt. Ida were the guests of his sister, Mrs. C. A. Hamilton last week.

A number of people from here attended the singing at Bodcaw last Sunday.

Harrell Gorham was a Hope visitor Monday.

Mrs. Jim Dotson of Nashville attended the funeral of Mrs. Harris Monday.

Little Miss Janell McCorkle visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Blevins last week.

Mrs. Chote and baby of the Rio Grande Valley are visiting relatives here.

Misses Verna and Thelma Bruce of Blevins were visitors here last week.

Sale of motor vehicles in the United States during May, 1933, were 20 per cent above the same month of 1932.

A recent survey on four New Jersey main trunk highways, especially designed for safety, proved that 80 per cent of the fatalities occurred at night.

Scanning New Books

She Just Got Too Much 'Protection'

By BRUCE CATTON
"Protecting Margot," by Alice Grant Rosman, is a pleasant little story about the unmitigated nuisance that one of these managing women can make of herself.

Margot, in this tale, is a middle-aged Englishwoman of means who lives by herself in a house in London. When she was young her husband had run away with another woman, and all her relatives—in particular an officious and effectively virtuous sister-in-law—had rallied around at once to protect her from the cruel world.

As a result, the poor old girl could hardly call her soul her own. She could have had a good time if people had left her alone, but they wouldn't think of it. Margot needed to be looked after, and they were only too ready to do it—especially since they could sponge on her great wealth while they were doing it.

All of this comes to a head when Margot's cousin, a young man some 20 years her junior, returns to London

from India, jobless and penniless, and Margot becomes allies, at last, they confound relatives and Margot wins again.

And after reading this book, reflecting on other English novelists, one is moved to wonder if on earth any form of life disagreeable as the upper Englishwoman of uncertain age. Certainly the ones that get in nowadays are enough to make one despair of the future of the novel. This book is published by Dales and Co., for \$2.

So They Say

First, I'm going to settle with I owe. . . . Then, for two weeks, I'll go 'round and everybody like I will punch on the nose—C. Jones, Pittsburgh, upon it \$500,000.

My opposition to the date because of the money it costs, a minor matter. It is the insult the most efficient country work—Henry Ford.

Deaths from motor accident increased 13 per cent last year.

Saturday Specials

Eat home-grown vegetables while you can have them. The dry weather is depelting the supply.

Peppers	FRESH BELL	10
Peas	FRESH—Pound	5
Coffee	GOLD PLUME, Large Can	89
Malt	BLUE RIBBON, Cash Price	70
Cookies	BLACK WALNUT, Pound	25

Buy Flour Today! Prices Will Be Much Higher Soon on Account of Tax.

Middlebrooks

SERVICE GROCERY. As near as your phone. Phone 654

To All Ford Owners

We now have available a new exchange service on Cylinder Assemblies that should be of interest to you.

Cylinder Assemblies of the Model "A," and "B," 4-cylinder Units and Model "18" and "40," 8-cylinder Units will be furnished on an exchange basis at the following prices which include all parts and labor:

Model "A" and "B"	Model "18" and "40"
4-Cylinder Units	8-Cylinder Units
\$37.50	\$40.00

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

The prices shown above include all labor for installing Cylinder Assembly as well as all the necessary parts such as new gaskets, 5 quarts oil, etc.

These Assemblies are all rebuilt with Ford factory machinery and include all new parts, when necessary, such as pistons, piston pins, valves, push rods, crank shaft, cam shaft and timing gears—in fact, all new parts necessary to build the Assembly and put it in A-1 condition.

The Cylinders taken in exchange will have to be in such a condition that they can be re-bored to an oversize not exceeding .045, otherwise, no exchange can be made.

These Assemblies will be kept in stock at all times and the exchange can be made in 5 hours. This arrangement will give you a complete motor overhaul and have you on the road again in a remarkably short time at a very low cost to you.

This is another instance of Ford economy wherein they have made arrangements through their Dealers to take care of you in the shortest possible time at the lowest possible cost. You should avail yourself of this privilege when your motor needs over-hauling.

Hope Auto Co.

SALES



SERVICE

PHONE 654

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

There really isn't so much that's bad, there's a lot of good in the old world yet; There are people still trying to make us glad, There are hearts still beating that don't forget, There's far more good than we really think, And the quiet good that we know not of— Ah, the old world's better because it lives, A little bit nearer the heart of love! Lots of goodness in life, ah, yes, And plenty of sweetness going on In the kindly actions of hearts that live To bring unto dreariest hearts the dawn, Lots of goodness, and not so much of the really bad, if you only see How much more people would rather be good Than anything else they've tried to be—Selected.

Charles M. Webb has returned to his home in St. Louis, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cummings of West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Layne of Pampas, Texas, are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill have returned to their home in El Dorado after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saunders and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer have as house guests, Mrs. Lizzie Cochran of Chickasaw, Okla., and Mrs. Hettie Cloud of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown had as Thursday guests, Mrs. Ed Brunazzi, and Mrs. Jimmie Alexander of Texarkana and Mrs. Jack Rouse of Heavener, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer had as Thursday guests, Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Tom Hays of Little Rock.

Mrs. Edwin Dossett and children Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Brown have re-

Film Actress To Wed Writer



Constance Cummings, above, motion picture actress who went to London after a disagreement with her producers and appeared in British films, will return to America as the bride of Leon Levy, author and scenario writer, according to word received by friends in Hollywood.

have returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Chestnut, La.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. H. Crow of Magnolia left Wednesday for a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

turned from a few days visit in Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson had as dinner guests for Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilson Sr., Miss Louise Wilson and Miss Merle Smith of Gurdon and Thomas Wilson of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Latimer have returned to their home in Nashville, after a few days visit with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McMath had as Friday guest Miss Ruth Vick of Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carrington, Miss Wylie Wimberly, Miss Verna Stuart, Thomas Boyett and Jett Black have returned from a Fourth of July camping trip on the Little Missouri river.

Miss Lorraine Whitehurst has as house guest, Miss Ruth Thompson of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. P. Witt, Miss Jeannette Witt and Jack Witt have returned from a few days visit with friends and relatives in Oia and Little Rock.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon were hostesses on Thursday afternoon at their home on South Main street to the members of their bridge club and a number of special guests. Beautiful summer flowers adorned the rooms and bridge was played from four tables, with the favors going to Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Mrs. Tom Heath, Miss Edith Lewis and Mrs. Chas. Rounton Jr. Guests other than the club members were Mrs. Arthur Swanke, Mrs. J. W. Strickland, Mrs. Fred Stroud, Mrs. Tom Heath, Mrs. Fulk of Little Rock, Mrs. Charles Rounton Jr., Mrs. H. D. Mayer, Miss Frances Hearne, Miss Jeannette Wray of Vivian, La., Miss Jeannette Witt, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt. Assisting the hostesses in serving a most tempting salad and ice course were Miss Helen Betts, Miss Anice Cagle of Owensboro, Ky., and Mrs. R. D. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wiggins and Mrs. Monzie Valentine were Thursday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Chancellor Pratt P. Bacon and Mrs. Bacon, of Texarkana, were visitors in Hope Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry D. Pate of Omaha, Neb., were in Hope Thursday en route to Nashville where they will visit Mrs. Pate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hipp.

B. R. Hamm returned Thursday from a business trip to Memphis.

Mrs. Anna Judson has as guests her grandchildren Dorothy and Bobbie Tally of Port Arthur, Texas.

L. B. McIntosh, his son, Ansel, and

As Doug Left for England



A rift has come in the "perfect romance" of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, for ten years regarded as filmdom's most devoted couple. Mary, in Hollywood, tearfully confirmed reports of trouble, and said that a separation is contemplated, adding that if they were divorced the grounds would be incompatibility. This picture is the last one taken of the two before Doug went to Europe.

daughter, Mrs. Lyle Webb, returned Thursday night from a visit with relatives in Brownsville, Texas. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Edwin Ward, and her sister, Miss Evelyn Murphy, who visited their brother, Jim Murphy, in Harlingen, Texas. The party also visited Matamoros, Old Mexico and Corpus Christie and Houston, Texas.

Dr. Ham to Open Nashville Revival

Noted Evangelist Will Begin Tabernacle Service Sunday

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Dr. John M. Ham, noted evangelist and world-wide traveler, will open the Tabernacle meetings in Nashville Sunday, with services at 10:45 a. m., held in the church, and at 7:45 in the large tabernacle.

The Rev. E. Powell Lee, of Atlanta has been on the ground for the past week meeting committees and completing plans for the campaign. A large chorus choir of 125 voices has been mobilized, and their first rehearsal was to be held Friday night at 7:45. Singers of the town and community are invited to be present at this meeting and meet Mr. Lee and enroll in the chorus.

FIRST CAR MELONS

size. The car leaving Friday afternoon is the Watson variety. Forecasts for the melon crop this year is smaller than that of last. Weather conditions have not been ideal for growing. Hail storms damaged the crop to some extent. Average is smaller.

Calib, the Courageous

Text: Josh. 14:5-14 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 9

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of the Congregationalist With Joshua is inevitably associated

tagion of their spirit lays hold of our lives—that is the purpose and the benefit of these studies in the life and religion of the past.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Develop Flavor by Deep-Fat Frying

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Few home-makers realize that they use a comparatively small number of the food materials which are available to them. They also often fail to make use of the various cooking methods that are easily accomplished in the home. If food materials are limited it is even more important to study the possibilities of cooking the same foods in order to develop different flavors. Deep-fat frying and broiling are

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Fresh vegetables, cereal cooked with chopped dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon: Cream of celery soup, toast sticks, pineapple and cheese salad, Scotch cookies, lemonade. Dinner: Tomato juice cocktail, jellied veal loaf, new potatoes in cream sauce, buttered peas, French fried carrots, cherry ice with whipped cream garnish, crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

two methods most slighted in the average home. Yet both these methods are simple and develop food flavors that are distinctive and popular.

Fry in Deep Fat

The cook who does not use deep-fat frying misses much. Fritters, croquettes, French fried vegetables and such economical dishes as fish cutlets are appetizing for summer menus and are possible only with deep-fat frying. This method of cooking is a short-process, too.

Another important point to keep in mind as a means toward avoiding monotony in menus is the wise use of "favorite" dishes and out-of-the-ordinary dishes. Any meal can be made exceptionally pleasant if a "specialty" or "favorite" dish is included.

Don't hesitate to try new recipes and new food materials. All families are obliging and interested in something new. If the novelty doesn't prove popular you don't have to repeat it.

Variety Is Refreshing

Use numerous food combinations and vary the shape of certain dishes. For example, a jellied vegetable salad served in a ring mold with the center filled with fresh tomatoes cut in quarters and garnished with may-

onnaise seems quite different from the same jelly in individual molds on a slice of tomato.

Because menus serve either as patterns or to give ideas which we can adapt to meals better suited to individual needs the accompanying plan is given in the hope that it will prove helpful to you. Contrast in cooking methods is stressed in the dinner menu.

Road tests with an automobile fuel containing 10 per cent alcohol, conducted by the American Automobile Association, showed that the blend is nearly five per cent less efficient than regular gasoline.

BUY THIS

GET THIS FREE!

Color Rule helps you beautify your home with Waterspar

THE Interior Decorators Color Rule pictured above reveals the secrets of combining colors artistically... lets you see the groups of colors best suited to your rooms! You get it absolutely FREE with the purchase of any size can of Waterspar Quick-Drying Enamel or Varnish! Come in today. You'll find Waterspar just what you want to brighten your furniture and woodwork. It's surprisingly inexpensive—easy to apply. And to renew the appearance of your walls or ceilings, ask us about Wallhide One-Day Painting. This new Vitolized Oil Paint comes in 15 of the softest pastel hues you ever saw—colors made to harmonize with all types of furnishings and in particular with woodwork and furniture painted with Waterspar.

Hempstead County Lumber Company

Phone 89 Hope, Arkansas

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Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c NELSON HUCKINS

M SYSTEM STORES

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

ORANGES	CALIFORNIA—Nice size, Dozen	17½c
BANANAS	POUND	5c
GRAPE JUICE	WELCH'S—Pint Bottle	15c
SALMON	CHUM—Can	10c
OATS	"SCOTCH"—55 ounce package	10c
BROOMS	Good Weight and Quality—Each	19c
TEA	DINING CAR—½ Pound Can	25c
PINEAPPLE	Del Monte Crushed—Large can	15c
OATS	Blue Mountain "Cup or Bowl" Large Pkg.	19c
GOLD MEADAL PANCAKE FLOUR	20 oz. package	5c
	Larke package	19c
VINEGAR	"Apple Cider"—Bring Your Jug—Gallon	23c
CATSUP	"SCOTT COUNTY"—Large Bottle	10c
HOMINY	"VAN CAMP"—Two Small Cans	9c

Cream of Cotton LARD—8 lb. bucket 55c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

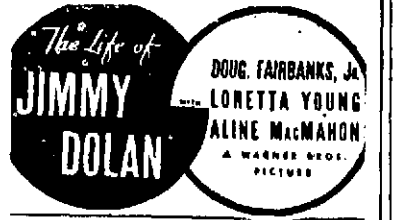
VEAL CUTLETS	CHOICE QUALITY—Pound	20c
BACON	LAUREL SLICED—Pound	17c
SLICED LIVER—lb.		10c
FRANKFURTERS—lb		12c
BEEF ROAST	Any Cut Forequarter—Pound	10c
FISH—Channel Cat, lb		17c
LAMB—shoulder roast, lb		15c
Lamb Chops, lb		18c
Brains, lb		10c

SAENGER NOW

—Through— SATURDAY All the Stars of the screen, stage and Radioland In— International House News Cartoon Serial "Lost Special"

SUN. & MON.

A story and picture that's too strange to be fiction!



REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Citizens National Bank

HOPE, ARKANSAS

At the Close of Business on June 30, 1933

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 482,756.10	Capital Stock \$ 250,000.00
Banking House & Fixtures 36,000.00	Surplus 50,000.00
Other Real Estate 54,600.00	Undivided Profits 10,450.00
Redemption Fund 5,000.00	Circulation 100,000.00
U. S. Bonds 150,000.00	
Bonds, Stocks, Securities 249,657.96	DEPOSITS 746,389.09
Cash and Exchange 178,825.03	
Total \$1,156,839.09	Total \$1,156,839.09

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SAVINGS FOR SATURDAY	
TOMATO SOUP	Barbara Ann Can 4c
TISSUE PAPER	Seminole Roll 7c
GINGER ALE	Also Lemon and Lime, 2 Quarts 25c
POTTED MEAT	Veribest 2 cans 5c
JELL	Country Club Package 5c
FLOUR	Buy before tax goes on Country Club \$1.25 48 lb. sack
PORK & BEANS	Campbell's Can 5c
LIGHT GLOBES	Westing-house, 60 watt, ea. 10c
Washing Powder	Star Brand 2 packages 5c
Pickles	SOUR OR DILL Quart Size 12½c
Sugar	Pure Cane 20 Pounds 95c
Coffee	FRENCH BRAND Two Pounds 45c
Soap	CAMAY—Bar 5c
LETTUCE—nice size, Iceberg	4c
SALT—2 packages	5c
TEA—Margati—¼ lb.	10c
Jelly Glasses—large, doz.	39c
COFFEE—Jewell brand, lb.	19c
MILK—large, Country Club	6c
CRACKERS—2 lbs. Wesco	17c
—SANITARY MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—	
PORK CHOPS—nice, lean, lb	10c
Meat	DRY SALT BEST GRADE POUND 9c
BACON	KROGER'S SPECIAL—Sliced, lb. 17½c
BACON	In the Piece—Fancy, lb. 15c
PICNIC HAMS	6 to 8 lbs.—Pound 9c
SWISS CHEESE	LARGE EYES—Pound 29c
SAUSAGE	K. C. Pot, lb. 12½c
Frankfurters large, 2 lbs.	25c
BEEF ROAST	Pound 10c
Butter, Avondale Creamery, lb.	23c

BARGAIN BRIDE

KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARRITT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, came to meet **ELINOR STAFFORD**. He is 33 and she is 20. Elinor returns his affection but her father, an ambitious man, is determined to see her married to a man of his own choosing. When Vance comes to her, she will not divorce her husband. **BENTWELL STAFFORD**, he shoots Bentwell. It is uncertain whether the wounded man will live or die.

Bentwell does not want Miss Elinor's money but can not give it back to the rightful inheritors. When she comes to him, he tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in his home for a year he will give her the money to divide between her relatives.

Keeping the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees. They decide to have the ceremony next day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

ELINOR'S voice came over the wire a trifle unsteadily. "Yes, Barrett?" she said.

"Dearest, Art Palmer—I mean Doctor Palmer—" he corrected himself mockingly, "wants to know whether you want to be spliced—I think he said—in his church?"

Her voice trembled even more. It was the way he had said "Dearest."

"I'd like it very much if you would."

"I'd like it very much any way," he assured her. He added, "Everything going along as it should?"

"Yes," she said. "He could not deny the tenderness he felt for her. After all, the situation she was facing would be difficult for any girl."

"Oh, yes!" she assured him. "Quite certain?"

"May I drop in this evening?"

There are a few things I want to talk about."

"Please do."

"Then—until this evening, dear—let me say a little to you. He heard her half-whispered, "Good-bye."

Arthur Palmer was studying a paper knife which he twisted in his hands. He had known Barrett Colvin for many years and now he was worried. Barrett's tone had sounded artificial and forced. Arthur Palmer wanted this marriage to be a success. They both deserved that it should be. But a marriage hadn't much chance without honesty, he had learned from hearing the troubles of the married, as he did almost every day.

It snowed during the night as Elinor lay awake. Just before dawn she fell asleep, to open her eyes at nine on a day that was clear, cold and bright. Celeste was standing at her bedside, smiling tenderly. For a moment Elinor wondered at Celeste's presence and at her smile. Then it came back, the truth which was not a dream. And with the truth came full consciousness of the ordeal before her.

"It is a beautiful day, this day of our marriage!" Celeste ventured. Celeste was happy about the wedding. Only the French can show emotion and calculation without a cheapening of either!

Elinor sat up, hugging her knees

and staring at a window which framed a square of the glittering world. She would go to the church at 12 to meet Barrett Colvin. They would be married. Then she would go with him to his house and thus would start the pretense that must endure for a year. Her father would have everything he needed; her cousin, Philip, his rightful share; her aunt and uncle, an almost-forgotten peace, and their sons, the chance they so deserved. The Thorpes would accept a share of the money from her, Elinor was certain.

Celeste was running her bath. An almost overpoweringly sweet scent floated to Elinor from the room that was filling with steam. Celeste had evidently borrowed boldly from one of the many Venetian glass bottles standing on the peacock blue shelves of her mother's dressing room.

"Something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue," chanted Celeste, returning.

Elinor laughed. "But I haven't anything that isn't old, Celeste!" she admitted.

Celeste had considered that, she confessed, nodding. She had slipped out to buy a handkerchief and if Mademoiselle would deign to carry that it would be new.

Celeste then reached into a pocket of her pet, small apron. Elinor took the offering, a pretty bit of cob-web linen, broad-hemmed and embroidered with a bold "E. S."

"It was sweet of you, Celeste!" exclaimed Elinor. Her mother had had no thought of her. She had been thinking only of how much Barrett would do now to make up for his "treachery" about the will.

"Last night I added the letters," said Celeste. "Ah, and with love. I thought of you—thinking of your sweetheart!"

ELINOR flushed. True, she had thought of the one Celeste called "her sweetheart" most of the night but not as Celeste had dreamed.

"I shall keep the handkerchief always, Celeste," she said. "I am so grateful to you, and I'm going to show it to Mr. Colvin."

"Ah, Mademoiselle, you are so sweet! I dream that some day I may be in your service!"

"I would like nothing better, Celeste. I'll remember that," Elinor promised.

Even Lida felt an unwelcome thawing when Elinor appeared at half past 11 from her father's room. She had been sitting silently by his bed, her hand on his weak hand, her eyes on his which smiled at her.

Leaving him, stooping above him she had heard him murmur, "My—blessings—dearest!"

Lida saw Elinor's wet eyes but what struck her more acutely was her daughter's painful shabbiness.

"You should have something new," she broke out sharply, "that old coat and dress—"

"They'll do."

"I presume they'll have to. The car is waiting."

"Yes, I'm ready—if you are."

"Quite."

Elinor was lovely in spite of her shabbiness, Lida saw, and for

the first time she saw the girl's beauty without envy. Elinor had been very gentle since that terrible night. Lida, riding down town, wished she knew how to tell her that she wished things had been different.

"Your flowers are exquisite," said Lida as she looked at Elinor's corsage, an artful blending of spring blossoms which had been chosen, after great thought, by Barrett. "But those roses—" she ended, brows raised questioning.

"Father gave them to me from some that were sent to him," Elinor answered. Every inch of the ride she had seen the chauffeur stowing her bags in the back of the car. Perhaps because that action had made it so clear that she was not coming home again, that she was going to live in Barrett Colvin's house. As a "guest" of course. But it was a definite step, none the less; an extremely definite step. Yet what else could she have done? She could not deny those others—all of whom she loved—the advantages that would come to them through her marriage.

AS she had done perhaps a thousand times before she told herself that she was doing the right thing. She must not, she reflected, let this hurt Barrett in any way. He had been so fine about it. Few men would have felt about the will as he felt.

She saw the spire of the church ahead of them, outlined through a gap in towering buildings.

"We're almost there," Lida said.

Elinor felt her cheeks sting. She slipped a glove from her left hand. The night before he had brought her a ring that had made Lida's eyes glitter with envy. It held a large, flawless diamond set simply, beautifully. Elinor had not once thought of an engagement ring. The need of it was obvious, however, she realized, and a part of the pretense. A moment, a few moments more, and that same finger would bear another ring. She drew a deep breath, hoping that it would steady her.

Then she saw Bessie and Jim and the boys, waiting for them. Bessie was beaming and at the same time weeping.

"Darling child!" said Bessie unsteadily as she moved toward Elinor.

"Well, well!" murmured Jim. He was pumping her hand up and down.

"I presume we may as well go in—" Lida suggested with a weary, ironic smile. Bessie's display of emotion was simply too frightful. It was, of course, the sort of display to be expected from a creature whose house was habitually scented with cabbage and other odors from what Bessie called "plain, nourishing foods." It was all thoroughly revolting to Lida.

She saw that Elinor was clinging to her aunt's warm, pudgy, ungloved hand. Lida hated clinging but something that had once been heart in her ached dully without her knowing why.

The verger opened the door and the group went their way into the church vestibule.

(To Be Continued)

Dempsey Puts Punch in Rumor



There were rumors afloat that Hannah Williams, singing actress, had succeeded Estelle Taylor in Jack Dempsey's affections. Then Dempsey and Miss Williams attended the Sharkey-Carnera fight, as shown here, and the rumorists said that practically refuted it.

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Knoxville	7	1	.857
Nashville	8	2	.800
Little Rock	6	6	.500
New Orleans	4	4	.500
Birmingham	4	6	.400
Chattanooga	4	6	.400
Memphis	3	7	.300
Atlanta	3	7	.300

Thursday's Results
Chattanooga 15, Little Rock 7.
Knoxville 7, Birmingham 3.
New Orleans 8, Atlanta 7.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New York	44	27	.620
St. Louis	40	34	.541
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527
Chicago	39	38	.506
Boston	37	38	.493
Brooklyn	33	38	.465
Cincinnati	33	43	.434
Philadelphia	31	43	.419

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Washington	47	25	.653

New York	45	28	.616
Philadelphia	37	36	.507
Chicago	36	38	.486
Cleveland	37	40	.481
Detroit	36	39	.480
Boston	31	42	.425
St. Louis	29	50	.367

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Endorses O'Neal's Stand

Editor The Star: I wish to say I have read the articles of Mr. O'Neal favoring the 18th amendment. How anyone can see that matter other than he sees it is incomprehensible. To enforce his article I wish to give a short history of a man I knew (and still know) in Louisiana. This man's grandfather liked whisky too well, occasionally got drunk; and even this man's father made it a rule to have a barrel of brandy made of peaches, and made it a rule to take a toddy and give his children some on winter mornings. The man of whom I am writing

formed a powerful state for intoxicants. He realized that he was in great danger of making a drunkard of himself and the outlook for the future was indeed gloomy, even to despair.

At 18 years of age he became convinced that his only chance for life was to cut out all intoxicants. This he had the good sense and nerve to do, even tobacco, also. He married at 21 and determined he would spend no money for useless things that would in any way cause his family to suffer. He reared a big family of children and sent every one of them to college. While all did not take an approved education none of them were whisky-drinkers, or drones living on him or anyone else.

He has been through some right serious depressions, has seen the time he did not have cash for postage; but the manner of his life has been such that neither he nor any one of his family has suffered for the necessities of life. Unless something comes more serious than the present depression, in what few years he has to live, he will have plenty and can go to his grave in peace.

He has always voted against whisky, and believes his stand on that question has been the cause of what success he has attained in life.

Reader, for the Lord's sake and that of your own family and country, vote to ratify the 18th amendment on the 18th of this month. You will never regret it.

July 6, 1933
Ozan, Ark.

More than 545,550 miles were flown on Canadian air mail routes during 1932.

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Science has found no substitute for a good, sound spanking.—Dr. Est. "Mama," child training expert, Johns Hopkins University.

Fashions in freaks change, the taste being what it is, and just Siamese twins are at a discount; but have seen enough of them.—Clyde Kalls, circus sideshow manager.

It costs the Canadian government about one cent a letter to deliver by air into remote parts of the country where dog teams, canoes and steamers formerly carried it.

J. T. NELSON

666

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds, day, Headaches or Neuritis in minutes.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known

This Newspaper Is Published for Its READERS!

We have been asked, at different times, to run advertising disguised as local news items; to run advertising on the front page; and to otherwise violate the ethics and good taste of newspaperdom.

While it is true that around three fourths of the income of this newspaper is received from advertising, it is also true that this advertising would not be worth a continental to the advertisers, if readers did not welcome each issue of the Hope Star, and read it avidly.

No newspaper advertising is worth the price asked, regardless of how little it may be, unless the newspaper possesses two things: circulation and reader-interest.

PAID circulation can be built up only by offering the people of Hope and Southwest Arkansas something for their money. And paid circulation is the kind that counts, for when people pay money for anything, they value it more highly. The only way anyone can subscribe to the Hope Star is to pay its subscription price, and to keep that subscription paid up.

Reader-interest can be developed only by offering people something they want to read. The reader-interest of the Hope Star apparently surpasses that of many other small dailies.

If the news columns were cluttered up by advertising in the guise of news, intelligent readers become disgusted, and the reaction is against both newspaper and advertiser. Front page advertising is as dead as the dodo in this kind of a newspaper. It is out-of-date, behind the times, and looks like favoritism. The reader resents it, because he has come to believe that the front page belongs to him.

Modern newspaper style makes it easy for readers to separate news from advertising. And because it is easy—because ads are set and placed in the manner used by the Hope Star as to invite reading—they read MORE advertising than ever before! They know, too, that newspaper advertising is usually dependable. Newspaper advertising is expensive enough that a firm cannot long spend money for it if their advertising is not truthful—if it does not invite confidence. It is said that a firm cannot long continue in business, with large expenditures for advertising, unless their advertising invites confidence—unless it is truthful.

These are facts—brought out by years of study and research. Simply because the people in this trade territory may not often go to Little Rock or Texarkana, or Memphis, is no sign that they do not recognize modern ideas when they see them. They are moved by the same impulses to buy as are people in larger cities.



GAINS EACH YEAR

These are facts—brought out by years of study and research. The Hope Star are entitled to the best possible newspaper that can be published, in accordance with the volume of business and the equipment.

Net subscription income has shown a gain each year over the previous year, during the four and one half years of the present ownership. This gives some idea of the reader-interest of the Hope Star, an interest that is the desire of every member of the Star staff to protect and advance.

Hope Turns Table on Camden, 5 to 4

Locals Defeat Ouachita Team at Fair Park Thursday

Field scoreless for seven innings. Hope Stars broke loose in the eighth.

New and Retiring W.C.T.U. Heads



Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, left, of Des Moines, Ia., is pictured after her election to the presidency of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at its convention in Milwaukee, Wis., with the retiring president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn. Mrs. Smith began her temperance work 60 years ago at the age of 12 when she taught a Sunday school class.

with a barrage of extra base hits which produced a five-run rally to subdue Camden, 5 to 4, at Fair Park Thursday afternoon.

Camden scored at the start, making one run in the opening inning. The visitors tallied again in the sixth with three runs. After Hope rallied to overcome the visitors lead in the eighth inning, Camden tried desperately to tie the score in the ninth. With two men on base W. Cook picked up a grounder at short, stepped on second and threw to first for a double play, cutting short the threatening Camden rally.

Shaner started off the eighth inning with a single. He advanced to second on a wild pitch. W. Cook singled. Shaner was thrown out at the plate when he attempted to score from second.

Sparks singled. Womble doubled, scoring Cook. Sparks was thrown out at the plate when he tried to reach home from first on Womble's double. Crawford beat out a roller to third. Whitten doubled, scoring Womble. Allen cracked out a double to bring Crawford and Whitten across the plate for the tying runs.

Cargile came to bat with the winning run on base. He slammed out a double, scoring Allen with the winning run. Cargile's hit was the third consecutive double during the rally. Harrell followed Cargile at bat, but hit to short and was thrown out at first, ending the rally.

Shaner pitched good ball all the way. He allowed seven hits, none of which were bunched. Camden's runs were partly due to errors.

W. Cook figured in two double plays. Collins went for back into right field to haul down two line drives.

El Dorado plays here Sunday.

Box score:

CAMDEN	AB	R	H
Bush, ss	4	1	1
McDonald, 2b	4	1	1
Pennney, 3b	4	1	2
Bennings, 1b	3	1	2
Belk, cf	4	0	1
Downs, rf	4	0	0
Miles, lf	4	0	0
Robertson, c	4	0	0
Behrd, p	3	0	0
Totals	34	4	7
HOPE	AB	R	H
Cook, ss	4	1	1
Sparks, 2b	4	0	2
Womble, 1b	4	1	1
Crawford, 3b	4	1	0
Whitten, c	3	1	1
Allen, lf	4	1	1
Cargile, cf	3	0	2
Collins, rf	2	0	0
Harrell, rf	2	0	0
Shaner, p	3	0	2
Totals	37	5	10

William Stout former Detroit auto and aviation engineer, is at work on streamlined rail car that will travel 90 miles an hour.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, serving his 11th term in that capacity.

VACATIONS and HEALTH

By Dr. ERNEST H. LINES
Eminent Authority and Chief Medical Director
New York Life Insurance Company

CHILDREN IN SUMMER MONTHS

FOR children, the summer months are playtime. Free from the tasks of the schoolroom, they look forward eagerly to the games and pleasures of the vacation period. But intelligent and careful planning for the holidays is as essential for children as for adults. Since the routine of school health educators is suspended, full responsibility for health falls on the shoulders of parents.

The vacation period of the average city child is usually spent with adult relatives at summer resorts, at organized camps, or in the year-round city environment. It is the unfortunate children who spend the last type of vacation who require the closest supervision.

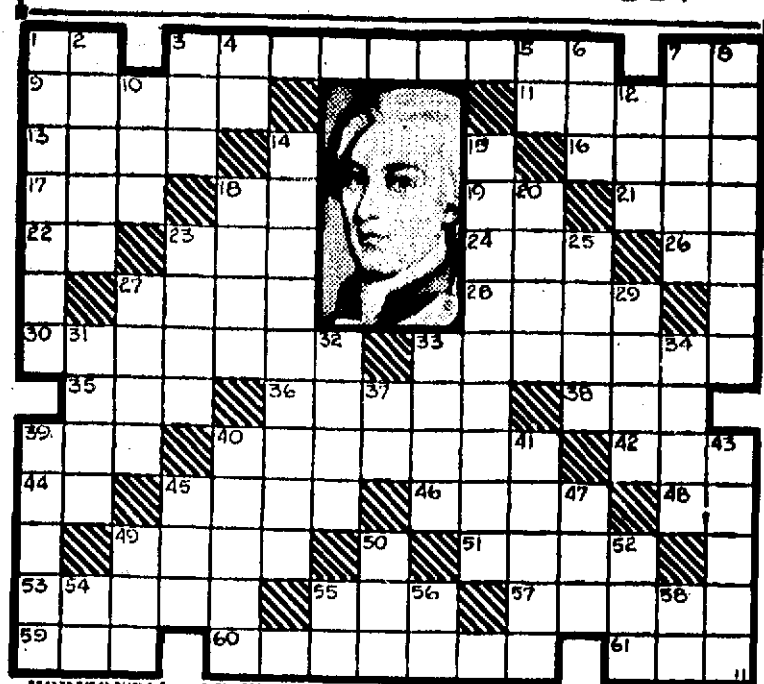
They should be particularly warned against over-exertion and heat prostration, against eating foods handled by street vendors, and against the dangers of accident from automobiles. The most tragic aspect of the child's vacation period is the increased number of avoidable accidents to children due to the failure of parents and children to carry on the safety campaign waged throughout the school year.

Although swimming is excellent exercise for children, particularly since it teaches them how to take care of themselves in the water, care should be taken to avoid the pollution of "the old swimming hole." Children who go to summer camps should be examined in advance by the family physician and a record should be sent to the camp authorities so they may regulate the child's activities in accordance with his physical condition.

Explosions
Many accidents to children occur from the explosion of dynamite caps left lying around vacant houses, summer cottages and other places.

This is the second of a series of 12 articles on Vacations and Health. The third, on Camp Life, will answer the question: 1. What first aid should be administered for snake bites? 2. How should a camp site be selected? 3. How should firearms be carried?

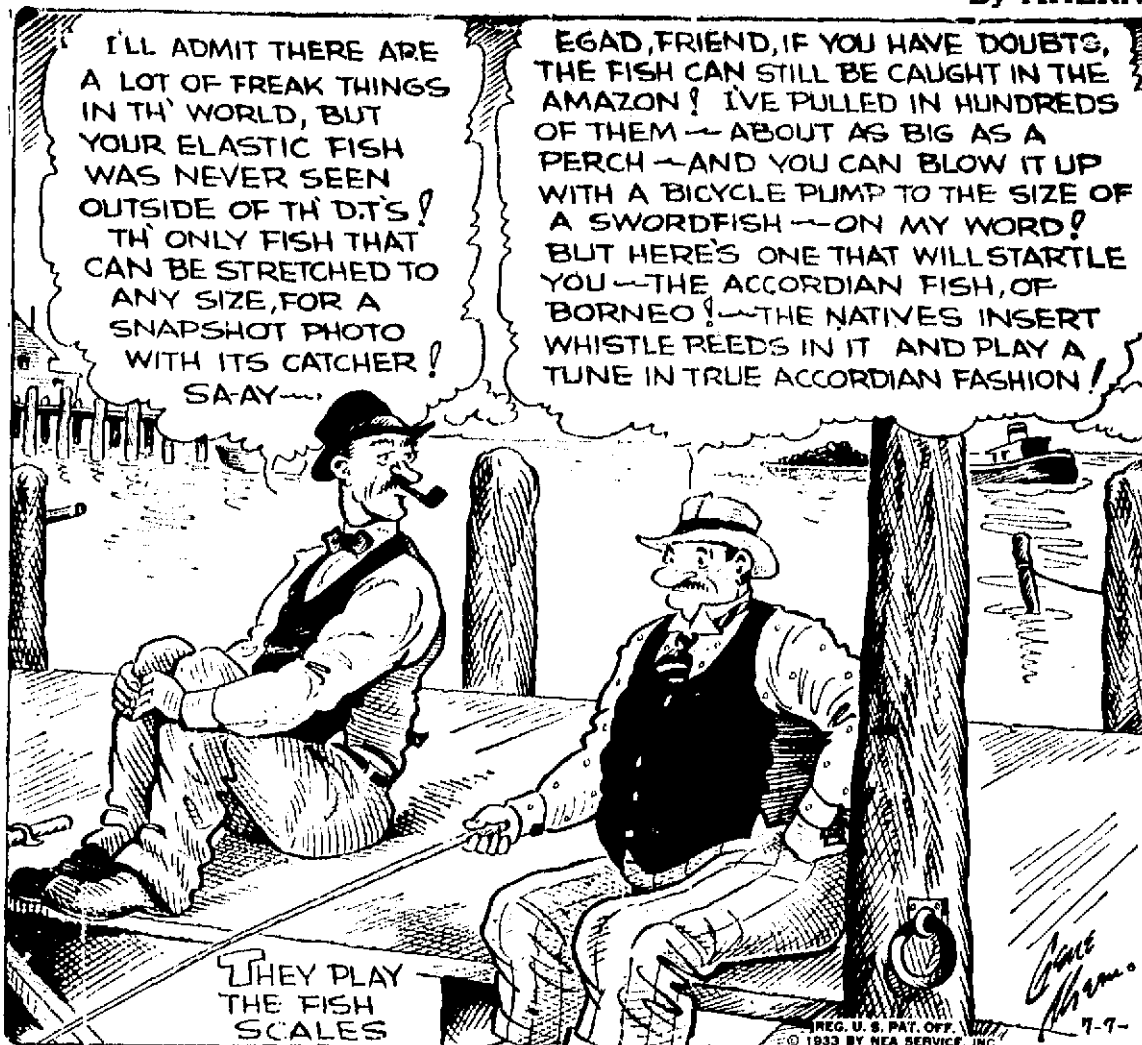
AIDED • WASHINGTON



HORIZONTAL
 1 To depart.
 2 What is the man in the picture?
 3 Oversee in modern Greece.
 4 Material used in making seams of ships.
 5 Tidy.
 6 Footing study.
 7 Unit of work or energy.
 8 "Water" (abbr.).
 9 Examination of inquiry.
 10 Fly.
 11 Sun god.
 12 Sheltered place.
 13 Steak of lace.
 14 Tone of the scale of C.
 15 Type of knot and a knot.
 16 Largest land plant.
 17 Green leafy plant.
 18 Northern Asia.
 19 Grief.
 20 Administrative subdivision of a nation.
 21 In the middle of.
 22 Not many.
 23 Superficial knowledge.

VERTICAL
 1 What was the military title of the man in the picture?
 2 Musical drama.
 3 Measure of area.
 4 Organ of hearing.
 5 Those who do not speak.
 6 In what country did the picture-taker serve as a military com-mander?
 7 Murder in a rebellion.
 8 Name as 37 vertical.
 9 Standard unit of electricity.
 10 Nature.
 11 To respond to a stimulus.
 12 Locality.
 13 Covering of a chestnut.
 14 Pronoun.
 15 To startle the mouth.
 16 Chari.
 17 Suburban street.
 18 Hehold.
 19 Credit (abbr.).
 20 Second rate.
 21 Name as 37 vertical.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

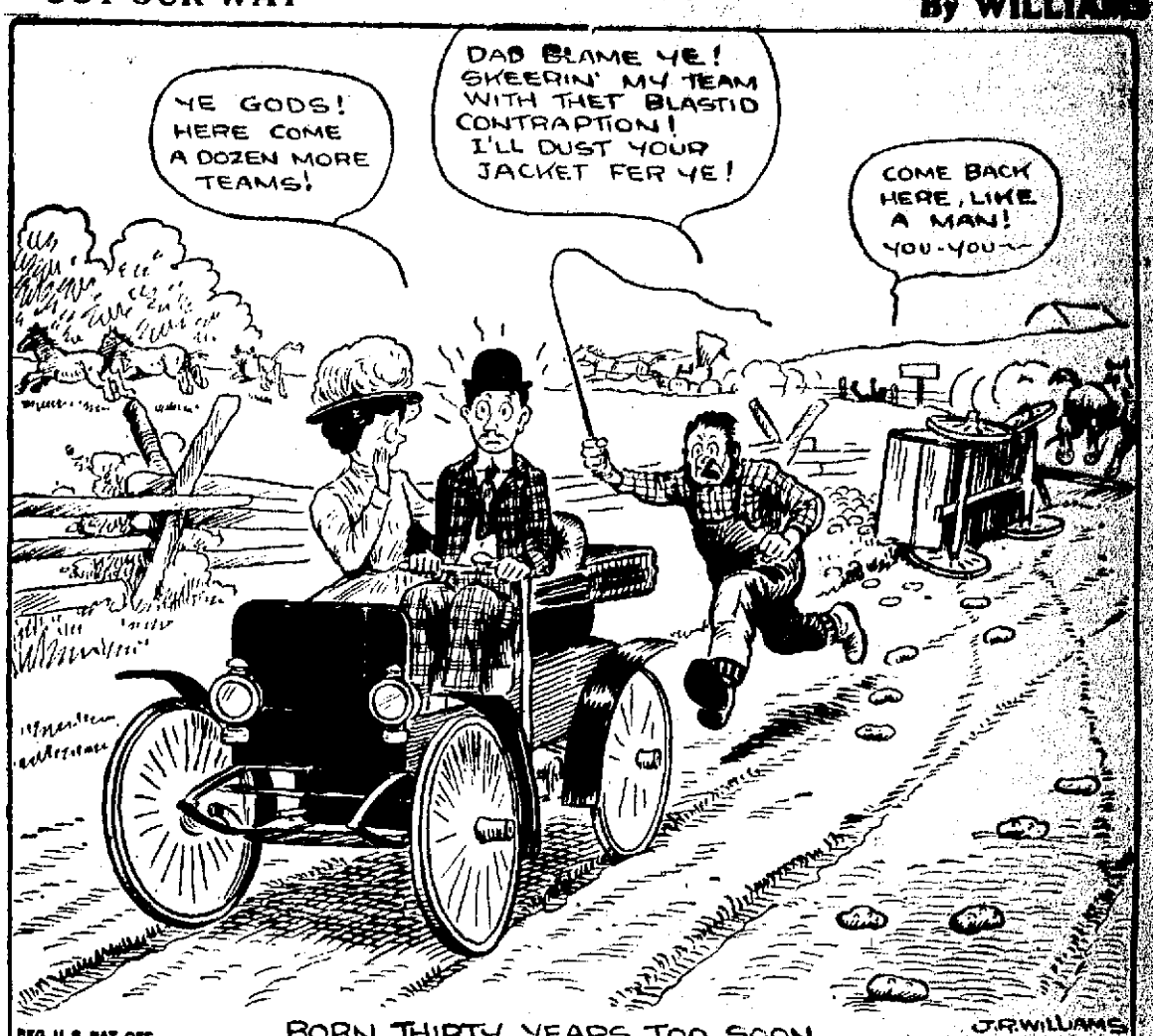


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

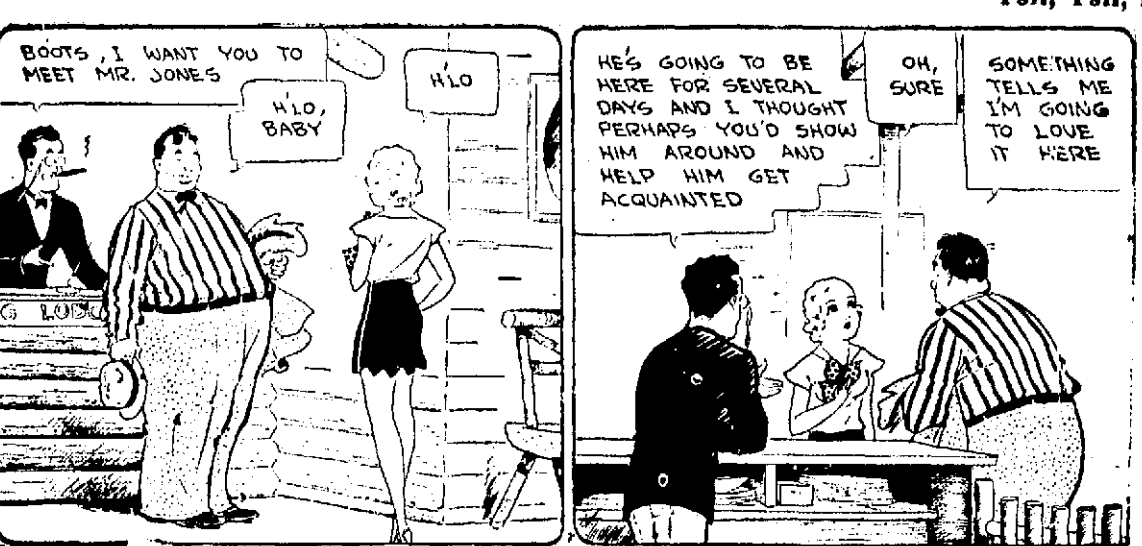
By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



By MARTIN



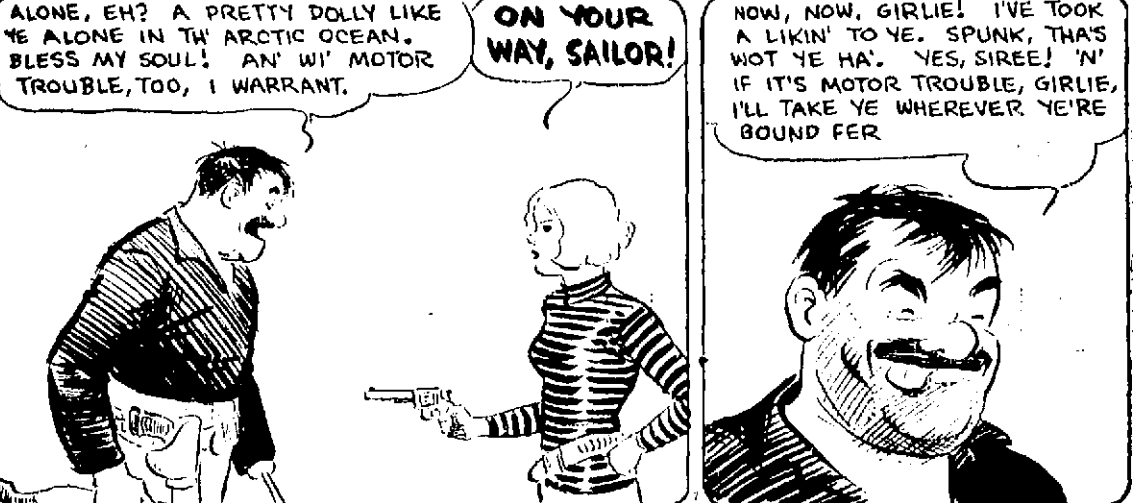
SALESMAN SAM

The Eighth Wonder!



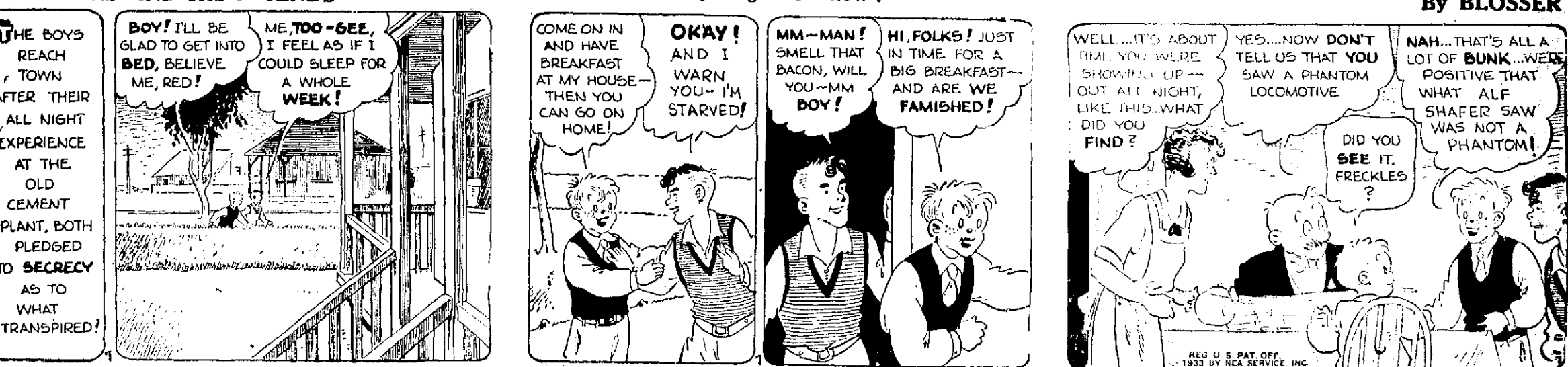
By CRANE

WASH TUBBS



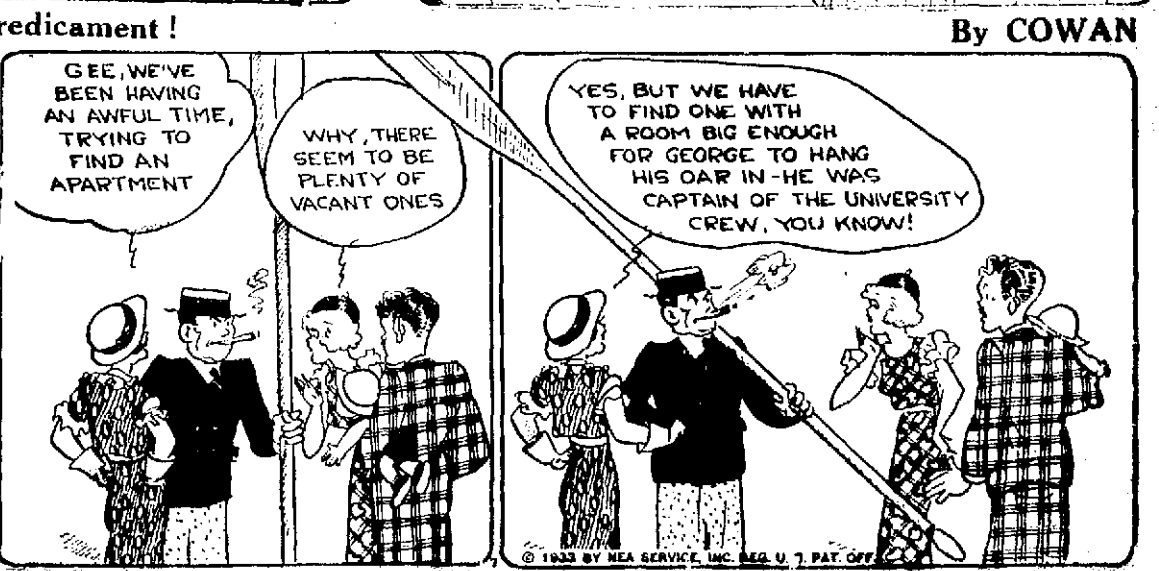
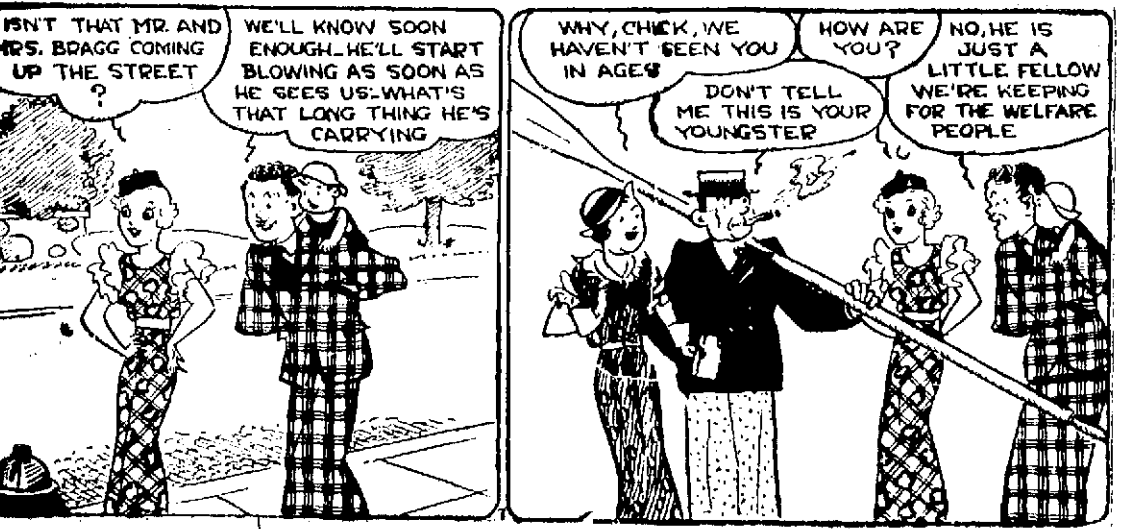
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They Ought to Know!



By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



'Int'l. House' Full of Tuneful Music

Chorus Packaged in Cellophane on Screen at Saenger

You haven't seen anything as funny—
 Heard songs as tuneful—
 Or feasted your eyes upon as glamorous a collection of beauties, "packaged" in the modern manner, all in Cellophane, as you will when you see that hilarious production "International House" now showing at the Saenger theater.

An immense cast includes such stars as Peggy Hopkins Joyce, W. C. Fields, Rudy Vallee, Stuart Erwin, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Sri Maritza, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Cub Cellophane and his orchestra, Baby Rose Marie, Bela Lugosi, Franklin Pangborn, Edmund Breese, and those enticing "Girls in Cellophane."

Emmet

Mrs. C. A. Landers has returned home after spending a few days in Shawnee, La., visiting Mrs. Jack Haden.

Miss Trudie Sigler left for Texarkana Wednesday to begin work.

Parker Sullivan and family of Shawnee, Okla., Miss Jewell Sullivan of Norphlet and Homer Sullivan of Highland, Ark., spent the Fourth with Mrs. Beaulair.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Washpair of Longview, Texas is here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Snell.

Mrs. Alice Towson has returned to her home in Little Rock after spending a month with Mrs. Will Towson.

J. L. Wade and family spent the Fourth at Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vickers have returned home after spending a few days in Monroe, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Jelly and Miss May Monday of Vivian, La., have returned home after spending a few days with Miss Denny Martindale.

Miss Myrtle Hood of Camden spent the week-end visiting her parents here.

Miss Edna Moore has gone to Counter, Texas, to spend a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Grains and Sam Smart of Conroe, Texas, spent the Fourth with their mother at this place.

Mrs. Steuard and family of Arkadelphia, spent Sunday with C. B. Moore. They were returning home after spending their vacation in Galveston, Texas.

The power and prestige of the Democratic party has developed with increasing militancy ever since the women were given the right to vote. —Postmaster General Farley.

Hard times, if not too hard and too long continued, are good for people; they bring out the grit in them. —Isabel MacDonald, daughter of Britain's prime minister.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Lara Reeder has hereby made application to the City Council for a permit to install gasoline tanks and pumps at the Corner of East Third and Shover Streets, Lot Nine (9), Block Thirty-three (33) Beards Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

The City Council will hear this petition at its regular meeting of Tuesday night, July 18th, 1933.

T. R. Billingsley
 City Clerk and Recorder
 7th. 8th

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

—With—

HOPE STAR WANT ADS.

The more you tell. The quicker you sell.
 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
 These rates for consecutive insertions.
 3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
 6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
 26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
 NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Two or three used light cars. Phone 342 or 100. Jesse Brown.

WANTED: Chickens, eggs, cream, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, junk batteries, beeswax, lead, cast iron. Highest price. Hope Produce Co. 6-29-26tc.

FOR SALE

Used, reconditioned motors. Prices reasonable. South Arkansas Implement Co. 5-3c

NOTICE

We can fit you in a truss. John S. Gibson Drug Company, The Rexall Store. 5-6c

THIS RED TAPE SIMPLIFIES THINGS!

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM

TO OPEN UNWIND

DIXIE CITADEL OF

(Continued from page one)

the way across the border. Border guards are used as storage spots for the smuggling racket.

Florida Tax Below Estimate

The first 30 days of legalized beer sales into Florida's state treasury, a sum far below estimates. Beer taxes cost from \$10 for small brewers up to \$750 for breweries. The state along the border, which sell beer for dry Alabama and Georgia, have profited most.

Beer-running continues along the Atlantic coast, with liquor cars operating on schedule as far north as Mississippi.

Louisiana expects to collect about \$200,000 annually from its beer tax of \$2.50 a barrel. Municipalities are expected to get about \$100,000 from levies which may not exceed 50 cents a barrel.

Several thousand men have been put to work in Louisiana's saw mills, largely as the result of demand for lumber. Breweries in New Orleans also have hired additional men. In Baton Rouge no net gain is figured since the number of those serving legal beer about equals the number driven out of business of selling homebrew.

One Louisiana township has availed itself of the local option privilege of the state law, and several communities have declined to enact ordinances for the regulation of beer selling.

Tennessee to Get \$1,000,000
The state of Tennessee received in

taxes \$20,000 during the first month of legal beer sale. It had been estimated that the amount would be \$70,000. State officials expect a total of \$1,000,000 in taxes during the first year, and say low revenues at the outset were because only one brewery was operating.

Employment was not stimulated as much as had been expected. Estimates are that not more than 3000 throughout the state got jobs, many of them cutting staves for barrels and working in lumber mills.

The sale of beer is controlled in Tennessee through local beer commissions. In cities of over 100,000, of which there are four in the state, the retailer pays three sets of taxes, one to the state, one to the county, and one to the city.

In Nashville and Memphis bootleggers have been hard hit. The price of hard liquor has dropped and many speakshouses have had to take out licenses to sell legal beer in order to survive.

Oklahoma will vote in a state beer referendum July 11 and already applications for 20,000 retail beer permits, representing an initial tax revenue of over \$2,000,000, are in prospect.

NEXT: The return of beer in the central states, birthplace of prohibition.

Massachusetts' state legislature has retained the state's compulsory auto insurance law by refusing to substitute a financial responsibility system of insurance.

Wins Crown as Marbles King



Aaron Butash of Scranton, Pa., is the new marbles champion of the nation. He's shown here as he was crowned at Ocean City, N. J., after defeating the western champion, William Matthews of Chattanooga, Tenn.

ELECTION OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

son, H. E. Reid, clerks; O. F. Moman, sheriff.
Guernsey: Geo. Wylie, G. W. Gilbert, J. F. Wise, judges; J. D. Hays, R. B. Franks, clerks; J. P. McIver, sheriff.

Fulton: E. A. Thompson, I. E. Odom, Ernest Cox, judges; Dan Harkness, E. G. Seymour, clerks; T. J. Logan, sheriff.

McNab: G. M. Cannon, K. Spates, Chas. P. Knighton, judges; J. A. Parker, Chas. Erwin, clerks; Herbert Raley, sheriff.

Shower Springs: Hugh Lasceter, R. G. Byers, J. M. Recco, judges; L. E. Darwin, Geo. Crews, clerks; J. W. England, sheriff.

Rocky Mount: R. F. Hunt, H. S. Dudley, J. L. Higginson, judges; T. H. Butler, Dale Hunt, clerks; J. H. Pickard, sheriff.

Centerville: O. E. Sanders, S. B. Skinner, J. R. Collier, judges; H. E. Patterson, R. L. Jones, clerks; J. G. Allen, sheriff.

Sardis: Robt. Wallon, J. A. Porterfield, R. H. Tunstall, judges; O. D.

Middlebrooks, T. M. Hamiter, clerks; J. W. Jones, sheriff.

Patmore, D. Middlebrooks, A. J. Kent, H. P. Davis, judges; L. E. Formis, L. D. Rider, clerks; J. E. Black, sheriff.

Hope Ward 1 A: F. M. Perry, W. F. Garner, E. G. Coop, judges; W. Berry, Roy Anderson, clerks; J. M. Phillips, sheriff.

Ward 1 B: J. M. Harbin, H. D. Coffman, J. W. Harper, judges; C. M. Agce, J. C. Carlton, clerks; J. W. Davis, sheriff.

Ward 2: Dr. J. A. Henry, Chas. Bader, H. C. Stuart, judges; B. C. Lewis, J. L. Rogers, clerks; S. C. Farley, sheriff.

Ward 3: T. R. Bryant, M. C. Eason, W. C. Taylor, judges; Briant Billingsley, C. C. Erwin, clerks; W. G. Bright, sheriff.

Ward 4: Webb Lasceter, J. W. Black, W. L. Phillips, judges; L. E. Wolf, B. C. Acker, clerks; W. A. Green, sheriff.

Box 5 A: A. S. Coffee, T. A. Cornelius, W. B. Huddleston, judges; P. J. Holt, Wallace Cook, clerks; E. S. Jones, sheriff.

Box 5 B: Geo. Wiggins, J. K. Briggs, W. M. Hart, judges; C. L. Reese, J. J. Byers, clerks; W. A. McCulley, sheriff.

HOOKS and SLIDES

by BILL BRAUCHER

Anti-Chmax
It was not Joe Cronin's fault. All though the see-saw game he had mastered-minded and fought—and fought and master-minded. Battling himself for the league battling leadership, with his team striving tooth and nail to keep the Yankees out of the league lead, little Joe tangled with the fates in a recent game in Cleveland.

This time, for all his piety and wit, Joe Cronin lost a 7 to 6 decision to the fates, as expressed in the breaks of baseball.

The Setting
Joe's Senators, with Al Thomas pitching, snatched a lead of three runs in the second. Walter Johnson's Indians tied it in the fifth. Washington forged a run ahead in the sixth, added another in the seventh and another in the eighth.

In the eighth, after two hits had been made off Tommy Joe jerked him with none out. Before Relief Pitcher McAfee could get started two runs had drifted in. Taking the field in the last half of the ninth, the Senators clung to a precious one-run lead.

McAfee walked Porter. When he threw two balls to Galatzer, Joe waved him away and brought forth ancient Jack Russell. Russell finished the job on Galatzer by walking him. Cissell sacrificed the pair onward with a perfect bunt. Boss singled in the tying run. Cronin was directing every move his players made, and he told Russell to walk the dangerous Averil.

The bases were filled, bringing all plays to the plate. Joe moved infielders and outfielders in with frantic gestures. Vosmik dumped one in front of the reliable Bluege, and the man on third was forced at the plate. Ha! Two out now, the bases filled and the score tied. The situation was easing up. Now there was room for hope.

Pitcher on the Spot
Then the thing happened. With Kamm at the plate Russell threw ball one—ball two—strike one—ball three. What a spot for a pitcher! Joe came in, patted Russell on the back, exhorted and pleaded for a strike.

And the umpire said, "Ball four." If ever a ball game hinged on one pitched ball that was the game—and it should turn out in September that the pennant itself depends upon that very pitch that forced in Cleveland's winning run, what a tragedy for old man Russell!

Joe ran all the way to the clubhouse with Umpire George Moriarty, protesting, gesticulating. It looked like a strike to Joe.

But of such stuff ball games are made, and pennants woven.

NEWS of the CHURCHES
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.
Epworth League meets at 7 p. m.
Prayer and Fellowship at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Theo Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning services 11 o'clock.
Young People's meeting 7 p. m.
Evening Services at 8 o'clock.
Mid-Week services Wednesday 8 p. m.

All interested are cordially invited to any or all of these services.
The Circle meetings of the Women's Auxiliary will be held as follows:
Monday July 10 at 4 p. m. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Roy Johnson. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. E. S. Greening. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. David Davis. Circle No. 4 with Miss Mary Carrigan. Circle No. 5 will meet at the City Park Tuesday, July 11, at 8 o'clock with Miss Nellie Porter as hostess.

O'NEAL SAYS WETS
(Continued from Page One)

credited Wickersham commission, quotations from Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, object of repeal, prophecy, and so on.

When folks begin to talk about technicalities and criticize others because of technicalities, they have another thing coming.

A learned lawyer once straightened me out on technicalities by asking me what they are. I gave up. I didn't have the answer—so he gave it to me, and he was and is right. Technicalities are the law, absolutely, and they would not be considered.

And the Wickersham commission?

Why everybody in America knows what the wet press did to that. Rotten, just rotten.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler should have a large mud monument erected to him while he is yet alive. To him is due more than to any other thousands and men in America the crime conditions that now are so prevalent in this country; and our paper quotes this from him, taken from Liberty, the very filthiest sheet that I have ever read. He says \$2,815,000,000 is spent for liquor each year.

Come here, Bobby. How old are you? "Eight, sir." "What grade are you in at school?" "The third, sir. Can you divide?" "Yes, sir." Well, tell the gentleman how many dollars each of our inhabitants would have to spend per year for liquor to make that statement true. Remember, we have 120 million people. "The answer, sir is \$23.46 each." Thank you, Bobby. That's all.

Dr. Butler tells through our paper that every infant in arms, every boy and girl in America—and we have about 72 million of them—every church going person—and we have 25 million of them in the adult class—spends \$23.46 per year for liquor; and he holds up his hands in holy horror that we have to pay any income tax at all. Oh for shame! If the other 23 million drink all that liquor, and they do drink meet all that is drunk. They would be boiled drunk from one year's end to the next, and a little school boy has shown us.

The same statement holds true for those 20,068 people in Hempstead county our paper says wants beer.

I am advised some of our Sunday school teachers, deacons, elders, song leaders and stewards, signed the wet petition because they want them to have a fair chance.

July 7, 1933
Hope, Ark.

Rally Saturday for Anti-Repeal

Meeting at Washington—York at Oglesby School Monday

A prohibition rally will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the courthouse in Washington, with two Hope ministers as the principal speakers.

The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church, and the Rev. J. L. Cannon, pastor of First Methodist church, will speak. O. A. Graves Hope attorney, was scheduled on the program, but said he would be unable to attend.

At the speaking scheduled to start at 2 o'clock the two Hope ministers are expected to present some strong points in favor of retention of the 18th amendment.

Sergeant Alvin C. York, World war hero, who is stumping the state in favor of the amendment, will speak here Monday at 4 p. m. from the Oglesby school yard.

Non-shatterable glass in windshields and windows of all passenger cars sold in New York will be compulsory after January 1, 1935.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

Quaker Maid BEANS—6 med. cans 25c

PIE CHERRIES No. 2 Can 10c

Nectar Orange PEKOETEA 2-2 oz packages 13c

White House MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small cans 17c

Heinz's VINEGAR—pure cider 16 oz bot. 10c 24 oz bot. 14c

A & P Coffee's 8 O'Clock, lb. 19c

Jar Rubbers, 2 doz. 5c

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS Picnic can 15c

Red Circle, lb. 21c

Jar Caps, doz. 25c

Parafin, lb. 9c

Bokar, lb. 25c

Pen Jell, 2 pkgs. 27c

Grandmother's Bread—16 oz Loaf—Sliced or Plain 6c

Raisin Bread, loaf 8c

Iona Peaches—2 large cans 25c

Iona Pears—large can 17c

Fly Swatters—each 5c

LEMONS—dozen 25c

Grape Nut Flakes—package 10c

Shredded Wheat—package 10c

Rice Krispies—package 10c

Wheat Krispies—package 9c

Rasin Bran—package 12c

Decker's Tall Korn SLICED BACON Lb. 17c

Western Beef CHUCK ROAST Lb. 9c

BULK Peanut Butter Lb. 10c

PORK STEAK Pound Lb. 10c

GROUND LOAF MEAT Lb. 10c

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS Lb. 19c

Summer Days Are play days!

... at the beautiful

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

in Hot Springs, Ark.!

Uncle Sam invites you to banish fatigue and illness in the exhilarating sunshine of his world-famous health resort. And we invite you to be a guest of one of its finest hotels! THE KINGSWAY offers you the acme of luxurious comfort... at 1933 prices! Located in the center of the city!

BRUCE E. WALLACE
Managing Director

JIMMY POWLEDGE
Assistant Manager

The Open Road

SUPPOSE you came suddenly upon two roads. One straight, well-trodden... the other thin and twisting off into undergrowth. If you didn't want to arrive at any place in particular, you might choose the latter. But not otherwise.

Before you, as buyer, run two roads. One is the road of knowledge of an advertised product. Thousands use it. There's no mystery about it, no doubting, nothing hidden. It leads the way definitely to a fountain pen, a floor wax, a tooth-paste that will give you satisfaction. When you use an advertisement, you use an open road.

When you don't use advertisements, you go the doubtful road. You have only hazy knowledge of the product ahead. No trademark or name to depend upon guides you. The result may or may not be worth the effort. You don't know.

Read the advertisements. Anything widely advertised—breakfast food, hammer, hair tonic—has proved itself good by advertising.

Advertisements put you on the open road to satisfaction

Reach for a Lucky

—for always Luckies Please!

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

We've taken the words right out of your mouth

"Luckies Please!" You, our personal friends, have been saying it for years. And because it so aptly sums up the Lucky Strike story, we've taken the words right out of your mouth. "Luckies Please!" of course. They please in the quality of their fine tobaccos. They please in the mildness and purity of "Toasting". They please the taste. They please the throat. In every way and always, "Luckies Please!" May we thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Smoker, for giving us this phrase?

because 'It's toasted'